

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, February 23, 1971



Voting booths operating today

ing booths that were to record opinion on the cap and gown failed to appear on campus today because student election s could not find a service club he booths, according to Cam ell, ASBYU vice-president of Relations.

Caldwell asserted that two would be operating today on the patio of the JKB.

story which appeared in ay's *Daily Universe* reported ating would take place Monday Tuesday. The information was nd by Jon Ferguson, ASBYU ve vice-president and the chief ent of providing students with e to do away with the cap and

Ferguson supplied what he believed to be accurate information gleaned from his contacts with Caldwell and Gordon Johnson, co-chairman of the elections committee.

Contacted late yesterday, Johnson said, "I personally accept responsibility for the mistake."

He said the problem arose because he didn't contact the service clubs early enough. He said he thought he could arrange for personnel to man the booths over the weekend but was unable to do so. By that time it was too late to notify anyone of the delay, he added.

Caldwell also accepted responsibility noting that "because you delegate a

job doesn't mean you lose responsibility for it."

Elections and polling are carried on under the auspices of the Student Relations Office.

Booths going up today will be manned by Vakhom and the Heritage Halls Council, said Caldwell. He added that present plans call for just one day of voting but another day will be added if election officials feel the situation calls for it.

Seniors anticipating graduation will be able to vote on four questions:

- "Are you in favor of completely doing away with the wearing of caps and gowns for this year's graduation?"

- "Are you in favor of giving graduating students the alternative whereby they might choose to either

wear a cap and gown and pay the appropriate fee or not to wear a cap and gown? If a student chooses not to wear a cap and gown, he would be able to either keep the money he would have spent or donate it to a given charity. This question implies that at the ceremony some students would be wearing caps and gowns, and others would be attired in Sunday dress.

- "If students were given the option of wearing caps and gowns would you favor having only those students who choose to wear them march in the procession?"

- "Are you in favor of having an optional graduation; i.e. making attendance for graduating students optional?"

5. bombs outpost Laotian jungles

4 (UPI) — U.S. B52s bombed South Vietnam task force in Laos found "significant, remarkable" supply caches since it crossed the border Feb. 8 and destroyed 12 Soviet-built tanks, 65 trucks, 12,600 tons of ammunition and more than 125,000 pallions of fuel.

There was concern over the progress of the Laos campaign nevertheless, and this was reflected Monday at an hour-long conference in Saigon involving Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. Commander in Vietnam, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Deadliest in 3 decades

h Vietnamese objective to seize major point on the Ho Chi Minh Trail inside Laos, was still more than a week behind schedule. But western military and the overall offensive had 350 per cent of the flow of supplies moving over the trail work of branches.

body of South Vietnamese in stalled 15 miles inside the border on consecutive day.

ington, a Pentagon spokesman, ried them, said the abandonment is outpost was "a setback" for nameless forces. But he refused to use the offensive as behind explaining: "the operation The disruption of the trail and of supplies continues. We're at this operation where it's rather it's on schedule every hour of

An official Saigon communique said the South Vietnamese task force in Laos had found "significant, remarkable" supply caches since it crossed the border Feb. 8 and destroyed 12 Soviet-built tanks, 65 trucks, 12,600 tons of ammunition and more than 125,000 pallions of fuel.

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Deadliest in 3 decades

Tornadoes hit Deep South

INVERNESS, MISS. (UPI) — The death toll mounted Monday in the wake of a barrage of tornadoes — the deadliest in the Deep South in three decades that smashed the delta country of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Seventy-nine bodies were recovered, 74 of them in Mississippi and 5 in Louisiana. Rescue workers dragged a bayou near Delhi, La., for five more persons who



Dr. Neal A. Maxwell

apparently were blown into it by the Sunday afternoon storm, and numerous persons were missing in Mississippi.

Hundreds of persons were injured, most of them by flying glass and debris. So many communities and farms were hit by the 40 to 50 tornadoes that the Red Cross said it would take much more time than usual to estimate the number of dwellings destroyed. But it was apparent that thousands were left without a home.

Maxwell to speak at Devotional

Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, Church commissioner of education and regional representative to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at Devotional today at 10 a.m.

The assembly will be broadcast live in the Varsity Theater and in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, with sound only in the de Jong Concert Hall.

A native of Salt Lake City, Maxwell graduated from the University of Utah with honors with a B.A. degree in political science in 1952. He received his master's degree from the U. of U. in 1961 and was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree, from the same school, in June, 1969.

While at the U. of U., Maxwell served as assistant director of public relations, secretary to the Board of Regents, dean of students, and vice president of planning and public affairs. As a civic leader, he was a legislative assistant to Senator Wallace F. Bennett and served for two years with the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Black heads U of U students

entity of Utah's first black body president was whisked ee last weekend riding atop a e more than 2,000 write-ins in the largest voter-turnout ool's history.

Thompson, 22, Salt Lake and his white running mate, eyes, 19, Bountiful, who had leged out of the primaries over go by 31 votes, bounced back massive write-in campaign

pushing a platform to ease social ills. This is the first time a U. of U. body president has been elected by a write-in vote.

Thompson accreted much of his success to his platform which stressed issues as ecology, draft counselling, planned parenthood and minority student aid.

"The students got pretty excited about the tenant union," Thompson told the *Daily Universe* yesterday, referring to a campaign proposal to form a committee aimed at helping students "with better housing

conditions," and to be a "watchdog" of the off-campus landlord.

Thompson and Hayes beat favored presidential and vice-presidential candidates Bob Harrington and Nevyn Limburg by 2,213 votes to 1,748.

The other running mates who had won in the primaries, Jerry Jensen and Doug Richards, tallied 1,334 votes.

More than 5,400 students turned out to vote—a record for the school, according to an administrative official.

Regarding BYU and alleged "racism" on campus, Thompson declined to comment. He added, however, that he expected it to "be

another issue that we'll take up this year."

"Contrary to what a lot of people think," said Heidi Sorenson, editor of the student newspaper, "he's (Thompson) not a radical."

Thompson, who is a junior in English, has been active in student government for two years. He served this year as chairman of the Public Affairs Board.

Hayes, a political science major, is currently a member of Organizations Board and Student Affairs Committee. The new executive takes office April 9.

Scientist believes...

Natural order exists

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

For a long time, some people have expected and others have feared that modern science eventually would discredit the basic postulates of religion.

But just the opposite is actually happening. Instead of undermining belief in God, science is finding more and more evidence of "the existence of a reality beyond the natural order." So says Dr. William G. Pollard, a remarkable man who has demonstrated in his own life the compatibility of science and religion. Pollard is a nuclear physicist, a pioneer in atomic research, and director of the Associated Universities of Oak Ridge, Tenn. His conviction that science cannot answer man's deepest questions led him some years ago into an exploratory relationship with the Episcopal Church. This slowly ripened to the point where he asked for and received ordination. So today he is both a physicist and a priest.

Pollard has never found it necessary to compartmentalize his mind in order to combine these two roles. On the contrary, he says, the knowledge gained from daily involvement in scientific research has deepened his religious convictions, while the insights of religion have made him better able to comprehend the workings of the natural universe.

He discusses all of this very engagingly in a new paperback book entitled "Science and Faith—Twin Mysteries" (Nelson). Although it is part of a series intended primarily for young people, this is a very adult book, and I suspect that even Ph.D.'s

and theologians could learn quite a lot from it.

"The religious crisis of our age is the result of the widespread belief that science has been in the process of dispelling mystery and denying the existence of any reality except that of the natural universe of space and time and matter," he says.

But this is a layman's view, not shared by those who know "the true flavor of modern science" and "the way in which our growing knowledge of matter keeps beckoning us toward transcendent realities beyond space and time."

Instead of explaining everything as people once expected it to do, Pollard says, the science of the

nuclear-space "confronts us with mystery on many fronts."

"When we speak of 'mystery' in science, we no longer mean unknown areas or puzzles which future research may be expected to clear up. Rather we are speaking of the mysteriously amazing character of the known."

For example, he says, mathematicians and astronomers in working out the implications of Albert Einstein's theory of relativity find themselves strongly impelled toward the concept that the observable universe of space and time must be immersed in some vastly greater, totally mysterious matrix or medium which may be called, for want of a better term, "superspace."

Headed for 'Fail Safe'?

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (UPI)—The national warning center took steps to prevent a recurrence of Saturday's accident, national clock tests reveal. "It was too late," its civilian head said Monday.

But the reverberations of a teletype operator's mistake—grabbing the wrong prepackaged tape—may continue for a long time.

In Washington, Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Commissioner Robert Wells announced the nation's 7,500 radio stations will be asked to report how they reacted to the mix-up and recommend possible improvements in the system.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Assistant Republican Senate Leader, called for Congressional investigation of the nation's Civil Defense Warning System.

A Pentagon spokesman said the error caused "some concern" and both Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Army Secretary Stanley Resor were deeply interested in the results of all investigations of the incident.

United Press International Broadcast Manager Peter S. Willett asked Wells to suspend tests of the Civilian Broadcast Alert System until safeguards can be established.

W. S. Eberhardt, a veteran executive operator at the National Warning Center, grabbed the wrong piece of teletype tape off a hook Saturday morning and transmitted what he thought was a test message.

Instead of the usual test, Eberhardt sent the official message that is the first step in warning American civilians that their country is under a national emergency.

...in a Creator

—LETTERS

NO VINEGAR

Editor:

From my British heritage, to this French free (cheese as them) with vinegar.

Last week I ordered french the Wilkinson Center snack bar asked for vinegar, the event drew back, and then said, "I but we can't get any." I lost the conversation and was again if he would get me some he said I left in disgust.

I've eaten french fries for years in California and never in the Wilkinson Center snack I been refused vinegar. I wonder if the Wilkinson Center has the good interests customers in mind.

Polard cites many other "mysteries" which modern science has revealed rather than dispelled—including the "striking evidences of creativity"—of a plan and purpose behind it all—which biologists have found in studying the evolutionary process.

He concludes with this comment:

"The last quarter of the Twentieth Century is going to be a greater time of crisis than the human species has ever before experienced in its history on this planet. Man's faith in what he can do on his own, and his childlike faith in the capacity of science and technology to solve every problem, is going to fade before the terrible problems of such an age.

"Man will more and more feel himself lost and helpless as he crowds together on a planet... where the byproducts of his science and technology increasingly pollute. Only those who can find some real transcendent reference, beyond space and time, will be able to live creatively and courageously."

Therefore, he says, the "most important discovery that anyone can make today is the discovery of the reality of God."

Editor's note: A food representative affirmed to service main course is "not customer first of all." The customer "should be able to vinegar with no trouble as cannot get it, all it would asking for the manager."

Jo Se Brown

The Daily Universe is a publication of the University and is published cooperatively by members of the student body.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tax loopholes cost millions

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—There's much talk in Washington these days about federal spending but little talk about raising taxes.

President Nixon has requested billions—and his figures have been rejected as inadequate, in some instances, by a bullish Congress—for social programs, military increases and other national priorities.

But no one is proposing higher taxes to pay for it all. There is only a vague hope that a revitalized economy will increase earnings from which more tax revenue can be extracted.

Certainly, not much more can be squeezed out of the American people without risking a taxpayers' revolt. Yet a source of revenue is available that could raise \$50 billion a year without increasing the tax rate a single percentile. This is the amount, according to Treasury experts, that privileged taxpayers now escape paying.

If all the tax loopholes were closed, President Nixon would be able to finance all his programs, balance the budget and have enough surplus left over to reduce income taxes substantially.

The nation's tax laws have been

built up piecemeal over the years until they have created an entire industry of lawyers and accountants skilled in the legal legerdemain of avoiding taxes.

These specialists work their magic to reduce the tax liability of the rich. The existing tax loopholes favor those who collect dividends and clip coupons above those who work for a living.

Yet the rich have created the myth that they are taxed a higher percentage of their income than are the poor. While the tax rate may be progressively higher for the rich, they usually manage to escape paying their fair share of the taxes.

The amount they avoid, thanks to the tax loopholes, is a whopping \$50 billion a year. Result: they often pay a smaller percentage of their income than the poor.

Indeed, the \$50 billion is the size merely of their federal tax break. In many localities, they get additional tax advantages.

An estimated 85 per cent of the tax revenue of most local governments, for example, comes from property taxes. In some communities, property taxes have reached staggering highs. To escape them, people are moving

out of the cities and letting their rental property run down.

Yet business and industrial property is often under-assessed and, therefore, under-taxed. It is a national scandal how local tax appraisers often grant low appraisals to the rich and shift an unfair share of the tax burden upon the smaller property owners.

Again and again, bills have been introduced to make the tax laws more equitable. But almost invariably, these efforts have been defeated. Powerful interests have lobbied Congress and have made lavish contributions to both political parties. For every loophole in the tax laws that has been closed, it seems, a truck load has been opened up.

In all history, nobody has ever loved the tax collector, and Americans are no exception. But the vast majority are honest and meet their full obligations. Unless the tax loopholes are closed, however, Americans may adopt the attitude of taxpayers in most other countries where tax evasion is a national sport and a reputation as a tax dodger has become a status symbol.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES
Angela's Shotgun—The inside story can now be told how the

Spanish-made sawed-off shotgun, used in the notorious California courtroom murder, was traced to Angela Davis, the beautiful black lady revolutionary. The California police asked the Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division to trace the weapon, but provided an incomplete, untraceable description of the gun. In short order, they came back with the correct information. This was flashed to Washington headquarters, which sent a telex to the Spanish manufacturer. He identified the U.S. importer who told the Times he had sold it to a California pawnshop. The pawnshop records revealed that Miss Davis had purchased the murder weapon. Within four hours after the California authorities first contacted the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division, she had been fingered.

SUEZ SCOOP—This may be denied, but U.S. officials have secretly encouraged Israel to hold up a Middle East settlement that would reopen the Suez Canal. Washington is concerned that the re-opening of the Canal would permit the expansion of Soviet influence in the Indian Ocean, Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea.

WALLACE WISHING—White

House aides have spread that George Wallace, now is remarried, is enjoying Alabama and may keep 1972 presidential race based more upon wishful than solid surrounding private, Wallace has secret of his desire to intimidate says his actually is urging him to down his racial campaign on a more populist. While he can be expected for states rights an segregation, he may run cry over health or unemployment.

POSTAL PARADE Master General Winton warned postal employees go behind his back to "In order to avoid the for incorrect information misinterpretation, it is the Postal Service stop Congress with collecting proclaimed. Yet tracked some bulletin is a no federal law forbids action against employees present their grief Congressmen.



Edwin C. Dean

or Edwin C. Dean is chairman of BYU's Computer Science ent, and has served since its inception in 1969. Professor Dean at BYU in 1949 as a math instructor, and after going to to do graduate work, he became interested in computers.

gh the Computer Department is not even two years old, it 2,000 students taking its course this semester with over three declared majors. There has been a great growth in computer ty among students, and enrollment has increased about 60 per cent since the beginning of the program.

are two organizations on campus which are computer related. distinct, but sometimes confused," states Professor Dean. The Computer Research Center, which is operative for the university. Second is our Computer Science Department which demic instruction in computers."

or Dean remarks, "My interests relate to my work. I enjoy it because of my natural like for mathematics and the solving of ype problems." He continues, "I enjoy travel, amateur sphy, spectator sports, and I get much pleasure in Church e has served in several Church positions, including, counselor ahoprics and in a Stake presidency.

—CHARLES VANCE

Review' features Laos

American Involvement in will be the subject of a discussion between the Democrats and the Young ans for Freedom. The on will take place this between noon and 2 p.m. PLWC Memorial Lounge. discussion is being held as

one in a series of "Thursday Review" programs being sponsored by the Academics Office. Thursday Review is a continuation of the old Friday Review Program.

Thursday Review is a weekly discussion program on important national and international issues.

10% Credit on every purchase!

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Maternity Wardrobe

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Counselors hold workshop

The Adlerian psychologist proposes that man is a social being whose behavior is goal-directed and purposive.

A proponent of this view, Dr. Oscar C. Christensen, professor in the College of Education at the University of Arizona, will headline the Second Annual Counseling Center Workshop at BYU Feb. 26-27. Dr. Christensen, a native of Oregon, has studied under Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, director of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago.

The conference, designed for professional counselors and counselor educators, will focus on "The Group as an Agent of Change: the Adlerian View." The Adlerian approach to group and family counseling and disciplinary problems will be considered through presentations, demonstrations, group discussions and question-answer periods.

Only paying guests will be allowed to participate in the workshop events, and enrollment will be limited to 160. Guests may register at the door, and will be assessed a fee of \$35.

A "Get Acquainted" social will initiate activities from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. Dr. Christensen will lecture Friday on "General Personality Development" at 9:20 a.m. and "Group Counseling" at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Question-answer periods will follow discussions. He will present a group counseling demonstration with freshman students at 1:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Dr. Christensen will examine the "Family in Focus" through theory and demonstration Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Following a discussion period, counselors may attend one of two simultaneous lectures in the Wilkinson Center.

"Strategies for Launching Open Forum Family Counseling" will be the topic of Dr. G. Hugh Allred in rooms 379-387. A Canadian native, Dr. Allred was a pioneer in the organization of Utah Open Forum Family Counseling Centers. He is presently associate professor in the BYU, CDFR Dept.

For further workshop information contact Special Courses and Conferences at ext. 3784.

DANCE WEEK '71

"TERPSICHORE"

FEBRUARY 22 - 26

World of Dance Concert

Wednesday, February 24, 3:30 - 8:15 p.m.

de Jong Concert Hall

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The course covers the following:

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- Neckline finishes
- Construction of babies' and children's clothes
- Construction of ladies' clothing
- Construction of sleeves, zippers, and hems

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DATES: February 24-March 31, 1971
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
PLACE: 3270 SFC
TUITION: \$15.00

Class starts tomorrow, Feb. 24, 1971

Register today at

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



Diva Miller set to sing

As part of a coast-to-coast recital tour, opera star Mildred Miller will sing Thursday night, Feb. 25 in BYU's de Jong Concert Hall. Reserved seat tickets for the 8:15 Lyceum are \$5.50 for students.

Miss Miller, described by the New York Times as "one of the best mezzo-soprano voices in the business today," is the wife of Dr. Wesley Posvar, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. The couple had been acquainted during school days in Cleveland, but met again in Europe where Miss Miller was a leading singer with the Stuttgart Opera and Mr. Posvar was studying at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. They were married in Stuttgart at the same church where the bride's parents had been wed before coming to the United States.

Now a leading singer with the Metropolitan, San Francisco and



Vienna State Opera Companies, Mildred Miller has been hailed widely for her beauty and superb gifts as a singer. The San Francisco Chronicle described her as "the best Carmen ever," and she is internationally known for her roles in "Der Rosenkavalier," "Faltaff," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Gounod's "Faust," which will be staged later this year at BYU.

Army Engineers win environment controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday an appeals court decision which empowers the Army Corps of Engineers to prevent private construction in coastal areas solely to protect wildlife and the environment.

The case, described as one of "spectacular importance" by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, involved a group of Florida developers who wanted to build an island in Tampa Bay on submerged land they owned.

The Army engineers denied permission on grounds the project would harm fish and wildlife in the area. The builders took the issue to court, contending the engineers could only block such projects if they interfered with navigation.

A federal district court in Tampa agreed with the builders, but the 5th Circuit Court reversed the decision. The Supreme Court sided with the reversal by issuing a brief order refusing to hear an appeal by the builders.

Ron Wilkinson Features

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Songfest

46th Ward wins

The BYU Forty-Sixth Ward was virtually a "New Era" unto itself as it captured first honors in the Songfest Ward Division Saturday night in the ELWC Ballroom. More than 100 ward members crowded the small stage-in-the-round to proclaim "Love is Something New," backed up by a full orchestra of ward musicians.

Richard Rich scored the

Seminar held

"The Character of Joseph Smith" discussed by Dr. Leon R. Harshorn will highlight the initial meeting of a special religious seminar for graduate students today at noon, in 158 JSB.

The seminar is for graduate students of all majors except religion.

The course this semester is non-credit. No formal registration is necessary. Students may bring sack lunches.

production, while Darrell Rigby wrote the lyrics.

Second trophy went to the Fifty-Sixth Ward, which with the aid of a slide show and number of homemade instruments, executed a psychedelic composition entitled "Metamorphosis."

USSR film to be shown

A colorful travel film of the USSR entitled "Mr. Rembrandt: Who Visits Russia?" will be shown today at 4:15 p.m. in 261 McKay. Sponsored by the German-Slavic language dept., the 30 minute movie features scenes of Leningrad, Moscow, Sochi, Georgia, and Armenia, as well as dancing sequences.

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Have you ever wished that you could be the before-and-after model as featured in national magazines and have a professional beauty counselor show you cosmetic tricks and styles just for you? VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR can offer you a truly professional skin analysis in your own home free of charge. A trained counselor will suggest beauty secrets just for you—cosmetics keyed to your personality and image! Let a VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR SHOW YOU HOW TO LOOK YOUR VERY BEST TODAY AND EVERY DAY! For your appointment, call 373-2836 after 6 p.m.



DATES: February 25-April 8, 1971
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
PLACE: 3260 SFLC
TUITION: \$16.00

Class begins Thursday, Feb. 25, 1971. Don't miss this one!

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FROSH—BEETHOVEN DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS MUSICAL UNTIL BYU'S COUNSELOR SERVICE GAVE HIM A FEW TESTS

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ation Easter Bunny

Cookies requested

on Easter Bunny", Japan by the Utah Air National Guard this weekend, SDO is urging all women students to make cookies this week. Information tables with recipe sheets and instructions will be set

up in the ELWC and Smith Family Living Center today from 9-4. The cookies should be delivered to these same tables at the same time Wed. or Thurs.

Because the cookies are sent to the Far East, it's important that they be wrapped properly. Each cookie should be wrapped individually in aluminum or plastic wrap and sealed to prevent drying. A dozen cookies should be packed in a plastic bag and sealed with a rubber band after air has been removed. The cookies should then be placed in a box or metal container with something to help cushion them.

All those sending cookies are encouraged to enclose a letter with their name and address in each box of cookies.

More information can be obtained from Carol Ann Lawrence, 374-6348, or Kathleen Slaugh, 3261, or 373-0686.

Scholarships available

is for undergraduate students for 1971-72 are now to the Undergraduate

The fall semester records of present scholarship holders are now being examined to decide which students can keep their scholarships. According to L. Robert Webb, Chairman of the Committee, one-year scholarship holders must have achieved at least a 3.0 average, while holders of most four-year awards must have a 3.3 average.

A temporary probation will interrupt the use of four-year scholarships by those whose records are deficient in either hours or grades, while one-year scholarship holders will lose the second semester of their awards.




COMING SATURDAY


BYU employee faces grand larceny charge


A BYU employee was arraigned last week in Provo City Court on a charge of possession of recently stolen property.

Max Spatig, a graduate student from Orem majoring in counseling and guidance, was arrested by

BYU Security and charged with grand larceny. During his arraignment, he requested a preliminary hearing. The hearing has been scheduled for March 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the City and County Building.









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ASBYU SPEAKERS' PROGRAM



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"GENETIC MOSAICS IN FLIES AND MAN"

3:10 p.m. TODAY - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 184 JKB

The Innocent Bystander

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Editor

Over the weekend I had the opportunity to travel to Laramie and Fort Collins with the BYU Pep Groups and make some candid observations of how other students feel about BYU.

While at Laramie, as you will recall, the BYU basketball team lost a 78-72 decision to Wyoming. But something most of you back in Provo didn't realize was the fact that the BYU Pep Groups consisting of group leaders, flag twirlers, band members and Athletic Department representatives won the admiration of the Wyoming students.

As the Cougar Band instrumentalized the pulsating music to "Hey Jude", "Let It Be", and "Spinning Wheel" the Wyoming multitudes voiced their appreciation with a heartening applause.

Even as the tempo changed from the "rock element" towards the Western segment the applause intensified. Maybe the fact that Wyoming is a Western state had something to do with it.

The flag twirlers, song leaders, and "Mr Tumbling" Skip Smith were cordially received. But if there was one group that really hit it big with the Wyoming students it would have to be the flag twirlers.

A prime example of this was when they switched sides during their presentation and faced the "older generation." The Wyoming students broke out with "We want the flag twirlers over here."

In the press box where I was sitting—about ready to discard my pen in respect to the imminent BYU defeat at the hands of an aroused Wyoming student newspaper staff, "Are all the girls BYU like those lovely things out there?" My answer was an emphatic "affirmative."

This was the reaction of the majority of the Wyoming students and I want to amplify the word majority.

But there also was one incident that occurred during the playing of the National Anthem. A group of students gathered in protest of BYU's alleged racist trends. But it should be brought out and made crystal clear that the chant they utilized, "It doesn't mean a thing" is not directed against BYU, but towards the National government. The reason is quite obvious as the American Negro has been the subject of numerous suppressions by the American government. Regarding that chant, "It doesn't mean a thing," the reference is directed toward the last line of the National Anthem which reads "For the land of the free." And also the first verse of the Preamble of the Constitution which reads "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

However, I am not condoning their actions in this demonstration. Just expressing the meaning that went with the slogan chanted during the playing of the National Anthem that was reported in the press releases.

But this was a minority and by no way, shape or means reflected the majority as was demonstrated by the "boos" uttered by the Wyoming student body as the "protestors" marched along the court before the start of the game. Though their actions were to some disloyal and unpatriotic, and this type of demonstration isn't really in the best taste, the protest was extremely peaceful and outside of the neglect for the flag, they presented their views in a well organized and peaceful execution.

At Fort Collins the reception was the same for the Cougars but the basketball game was different. The tremendous competitive spirit that was radiated by the entire BYU basketball team "was something else, baby" and the urging of the loyal BYU supporters sitting on the sidelines didn't hurt any. Heroes? Yes, there were seven — Phil Trelstrup, Bernie Fryer, Steve Kelly, Kresimir Cosic, Jay Bunker, Jim Miller and Monni Sarkalahti — and those who were not directly in physical contact on the floor, but through their added enthusiasm they helped the Mountain Cats overcome what for a time seemed certain defeat. Kresimir Cosic, acting in a supporting role for most of the season, gained the spotlight as he hit a field goal with four seconds remaining to give the Cougars a "new life." The whole team became so aroused that they completely dominated the game after the completion of the regulation period which ended in a 78-78 deadlock thanks to Cosic's ten footer. But CSU played a "helluva" ballgame — don't let anyone tell you short on this aspect. George Price had perhaps one of the most "unbelievable" nights shooting from the field that I have seen in quite a few basketball games. Price was a man wrecking crew for the Rams as he hit 18 field goals, 17 coming from beyond the 20-foot mark. CSU's Mike "The Chiller" Childress also got into the "unlabeled" by breaking Wyoming's Carl Ashley's record of 364 rebounds. Childress was held to only 16 points for the game which is under his average, but the board work is what he is really noted for.

After the game, when the tension had diminished, the fans scurried out of Moby Fieldhouse to get home before the snow started falling. The CSU students were extremely courteous to the BYU delegation, and no discriminatory remarks were made. All-in-all the road trip, in my estimation, was a complete success for the Cougars. The acceptance of the Pep Groups and the warm and congenial hospitality rendered by the Wyoming and Colorado State students was gratifying. I sincerely hope in the future that these goodwill ambassadors will be able to make trips to other Western Athletic Conference campuses and meet with the students that attend those universities. Maybe through the warm and friendly handshake the past troubles, with BYU, will be completely forgotten.

New Mexico emerges as to contender in WAC swimming

There is a new force to be reckoned with in the Western Athletic Conference swimming wars.

The new battalion that has arrived on the scene is New Mexico, under the guidance of John Mechem. The Lobos climaxed a comeback recently by defeating WAC swimming powers BYU and Utah at the latter's home pools.

New Mexico made an impact on last year's WAC meet by placing a strong fourth, but just as importantly capturing four individual titles and pushing to second in four other races.

In best WAC swimming performances through Feb. 6, New Mexico has landed three leaders and ranks second in four other categories.

Sophomore Rick Klatt has the best time in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:46.2 clocking, junior Jack Faunce leads the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:18.4, and senior Steve Craven is co-leader in the 200-yard butterfly, an event in which he is the defending WAC champion, with a 1:57.6.

Colorado State, which recently presented Coach Art Solow with his 100th dual meet victory, has been the dominate team to date, however. The Rams, who finished second last year, are undefeated and virtually untested in dual warfare this year.

The Rams have defeated Utah twice, Arizona and Wyoming in dual meets and also own victories in the WAC relays and Denver relays.

Two Rams are on top of their careers, and both CSU relay teams own best times. The individual leaders are Ralph Hutton in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:58.0 and Rick Cooley in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:00.0 clocking.

The Rams recently swamped Utah, 83-28, in a dual meet. Utah, which has won every one of the eight previous WAC meets, as in serious trouble this year, but it is still too early to discount the

Utah's chances to me straight. The WAC meet scores 12 p historically the Re scored heavily in the races.

BYU, which has lower than third in the years, has twice defeat dual meets this year and considered.

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Cougars end dual meet season with 59-54 swim win over Utes

By GREG EARNshaw

Last Friday night was a great evening for BYU swimmers as they downed the Utah Redskins 59-54. It was the second time this season the Cougars have defeated the Salt Lake team in dual meet competition.

Coach Walt Cryer had been somewhat apprehensive going into the meet because of injuries that have plagued the Mountain Cats over the past three weeks.

But the Cougar swimmers put on some of their finest performances of the year to edge the Utes.

Probably the biggest surprise of the evening came in the 200 yard individual medley when BYU's Kris Swensen upset the Utes' highly favored Greg Conrad.

Conrad, ranked third in the Western Athletic Conference in the event, was expected to win handily. But Swensen, a JC transfer from California, swam the 200 yard medley to the breaststroke leg of the medley to finish first.

Swensen's big win was a decisive factor in the Cougars' win over the Utes.

Sprinter Tom Fairbank was in form Friday as he led the field in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. Fairbank, unbeaten in the 50s for the season, turned in his best time of the year in that event with a 21.8 clocking. Rob Stoddard also swam his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke, in his fastest time of the season, a 2:18.7 to win the event. Stoddard is ranked second in the WAC behind New Mexico's Jack Faunce in the event.

Other outstanding Cougars were Noel Lavery and Slobodan Djakovic. For the Utes, Conrad set a new meet record in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:54.2.

On the boards, BYU's outstanding diver Stan Currow dominated as he took first place in both the one and three meter diving events. Jim Whytall, also diving for the Cougars, was right behind Currow with two second places.

After Friday afternoon, the BYU JV team took down Ricks College 74-30.

Friday's meet was the last scheduled dual meet of the season for the Cougars, who will now

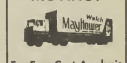
spend the next two weeks getting ready for the WAC Championships which will be held in the Richards PE Bldg. March 4, 5 and 6.

With the big win over Utah, Coach Cryer is hopeful of a high placing in the WAC finals.

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Tom Fairbank continued on his winning ways over the Utes by winning both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. In last year's WAC swimming championships placed behind New Mexico's Robert Milne. However, this year he was undefeated in the 50 yard freestyle and will be a contender in the WAC this year.

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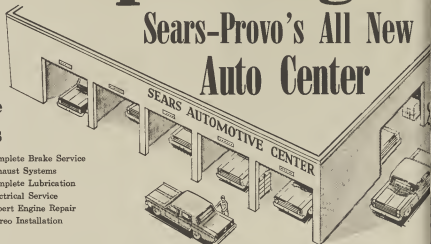
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